Summary of the Daily News

CONGRESSIONAL.

until adjournment.

In the Senate on the 3d Senator Vorhees' re-olution calling for certain information
as to homestead timber-culture and pre-emption entries was agreed to. At 12:20 the Senate took up the Tariff bill which was considered
until adjournment.... In the House Mr. Reed,
of Maine, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution which had for its object the
prevention of fillibustering by the compensate of

ported a resolution whice had for its object the prevention of fillibustering by the opponents of the Pactic Railroad Funding bill and the Okishoma bill. Fillibustering was resorted to by the opponents of the motion which prevented a vote upon it, and pending the attempt to secure a quorum the House adjourned.

In the Senate on the 4th a resolution was agreed to calling on the President for correspondence touching the recent Haytien trouble, and Senator Edmunds' resolution regarding the construction or central of the Panama canni by Buropean countries was reported and placed on countries was reported and placed of fisr. The Tariff bill was then con sidered until adjournment... In the House the Senate Nicaragua Canal bill was taken up amended and passed. Mr. Reed called up his ution amending the rules so as to prevent astering on the Okiahoma and Facric Road ing bills. A long discussion followed and forum could be had, so without action the

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A NATIONAL conference of colored Catholics commenced at St. Augustine's Church, Washington, on the 1st. THE White House reception, New Year's day, was largely attended by the general public. The Congressional delegation

paying their respects to the President was rather less than usual.

THE public debt statement for December howed a decrease during the month of

showed a decrease during the month of \$i4.247,295. The Secretary of State has received a dispatch from the United States Consul at Puerto Plata dateu December 13, saying that the revolution in the northern part of San Domingo has been suppressed and that many of the participants have been ar-rested.

rested.

THE President has withdrawn the nomination of Leon O. Bailey to be districtattorney for Indiana and substituted the name of Solomon Claypool, now as-sistant district attorney under special ap-

It is learned that the change made in the sugar schedule by the Senate sub committee in charge of the Tariff bill pro committee in charge of the Tariff bill pro vides that a bounty of one cent a pound b paid upon all sugar raised in this country

This has been, it is said, fully agreed upon.
The Secretary of State has received a letter from the United States Consul at Cape Haytien aunouncing the election of Hippolyte as Provisional President of Hayti by a convention held at Gonaives, and saying that no particular damage wa done by the recent bombardment of Cap

THE Navy Department has been informed THE Navy Department has been informed that yellow fever has appeared on the United States steamer Yantic which re-cently went to Hayti to release the Hay-tien Republic. THE members of the colored Catholic

THE members of the colored Catholic convention called at the White House on the 4th, when L. L. Ruffin, of Boston, made an address to the President, which was cordially responded to.

RESOLUTIONS from several commanderies of the Loyal Legion and from the Massachusetts Military Historical Society have been laid before Congress asking for increased appropriations for publishing the official records of the war of the rebellion. The colored Catholic congress at Wash-The colored Catholic congress at Washington adjourned on the 4th to meet next year in Richmond, Va.

THE KAST.

GOVERNOR HILL was inaugurated for a third term at Albany, N. Y., on the 1st. In his message he denounced the use of

in his message he denounced the use of money in elections.

For the year 1888 the exports of gold from New York were \$12,370,471, and the imports were \$5,944,389, a net loss of \$26,426,102. In 1887 the exports were \$6,488,820 and the imports \$38,642,450, a net gain of \$28,103,603. JOHN A. MACKAY, the comedian, mys-

cently. He left a note indicating that he had wandered off in a fit of insanity.

The Windsorville (Conn) cassimere
mills, owned by the Windsorville Mill
Company and Frank S. Jordan, of New

York, were burned the other morning with the stock, machinery and boarding house. The loss was \$49,000 insurance, The New Hampshire Constitutional con-ention assembled at Concord, N. H., on he 24 and organized.

of a well dressed young man being foun concealed in a pile of brush. He had bee dead for some time.

Two young men named Erb and Schroecker were blown to pieces near Summertown, Pa., recently by the explo-sion of half a bucket of dynamite.

CAL TOLLIVER, a cousin of the famous outlaw, Craig Tolliver, who was killed two years ago, has been mortally wounded at Martinsburg, Ky., by Frank Atkins, The dies for 1888, numbering about 800, were destroyed at the Philadelphia mint whom he had attempted to kill. The dies for 1888, numbering about 800, were destroyed at the Philadelphia mint on the 2d.

The American Steel Barge Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., has filed a certificate of incorporation. The capital stock is \$580,000.

Two boys broke through the ice on Glesson's pond, at South Farmingham. Mass, while skating the other dag, as did several others who came to their assist-ance, and three—Charles and Fred St. Peters and Johnny Rvan-were drowned. They were between ten and fourteen years

A QUANTITY of dynamite was exploded on the tracks of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Mahanoy Plaine, Pa., the other night and four dwellings were partly wrecked and the town badly shaken up. The explosive is supposed to have been placed on the tracks by train wreckers. No one was injured.

The stables of the paving and health departments of Boston were burned on the

departments of Boston were burned on the 3t. Ten thousand bushels of grain and seventy tons of hay were destroyed. The buildings cost \$80,000. Two firemen were white men riddled with backshot one Bud burt by falling timbers.

surt by falling timbers.

The iron cross ties experimented with by the Pennsylvania ralifoad near Jersey bits, N. J., have proved failures.

Lity, N. J., have proved failures.

by the Pennsylvania railroad near series, by the Pennsylvania railroad near series, city, N. J., have proved failures.

John Waltre, a submarine diver of Philadelphia, while at work on the bottom of a vessel recently got the air line entangled about his feet and when finally rescued was almost dead.

Degree of the Year 1888, forty vessels of 17,348 tons, wholly or partially owned in St. John, N. B., were swept out of existence. Their value is estimated at \$550,-

cess, to operate which a company was formed in New York, is said to have been a huge swindle. The "secret," so carefully hidden, was merely a blind to sell stock, for not a pound of raw sugar was severally selected. 099.

Mn. GLADSTONE denies the Londo
Tablet's story that he favors internationa
arbitration to fix the status of the Pope'

THE granite monument to Custer's Michigan cavairy brigade at Gettysburg, Pa., bas been finished. It is twelve feet square

conditions.

THE Republicans of all shades of Paris have decided to unite on a candidate to oppose General Boulanger.

THE Pope has sent to Dr. Windthorst \$19,000 for St. Mary's Catholic Church in has been missist. It is twelve feet square at the base and forty-six feet high. REV. FIELDER ISEARL, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, of Salem, Mass., committed suicide recently. His mind was unbalanced. Hanover, Germany.

A NUMBER of Arab women who were gathering firewood outside of Suakim have been captured and carried off by the

ANDREW SQUIRES, the Cleveland law tho west to London to seeme \$100

mbus, O., on the 2d, having been over

ooked in the Department of State.
CHARLES R. WHITE, the noted Detroi
cheatrical manager, died recently o

peritonitis.

By a fire in Mrs. William Gerald's hou

at Terre Haute, Ind., the other day a four year-old son was burned so that he died and the mother is in a critical condition

and the mother is in a critical condition.
One of the firemen was overcome while rescuing the boy.

The cracker bakers of all the Western States began a long conference on trade matters in Chicago recently.

The Richardson Drug Company, turned out at St. Louis on New Year's day, has

out at St. Louis on New Year's day, hawound up its business affairs.

SEVENTY-FIVEdelegates attended a state hood convention at Ellenburg, Wash Trecently. A long address was adopted declaring that the Territory had a population of 240,000 and was eager for state

nger of the Denver (Col.) Gas Company has been arrested for manslaughter for re

sponsibility for the killing of four laborers by the caving in of the cable road. The sheriff recently raided a wholesald liquor house and the Hotel Duncan saloot in Dubuque, Ia., and seized large quanti-ties of liquor. William Forbers, an electric light trim-

on will release Rvan April 16 next.

By a collision between freight trains or a bridge near Carbon, Wyo., the othe night the bridge was set on fire and it an night the bridge was set on fire and it an a number of cars were burned. A tel egraph operator in the caboose wa

fatally injured. A RIOT was reported recently near Seat-tle, Wash. T., between coal miners belong ing to the Miners' Union and other miner belonging to the Knights of Labor. Sex-rell most was reported to be killed and

eral men were reported to be killed an

THE SOUTH LEONARD'S saloon and eleven new build-ings were destroyed by fire at Decatur, Ala., recently. Two men were seriously

A THIRD mysterious murder at Birn ham, Ala., developed on the 1st the

GOODELFITE & JAMES, merchants o

video to become flagship of the South At lantic squaifon.

temporal sovereignty.

The eclipse of the sun January 1, was

observed generally under

burned, Loss, \$50,000.

of life.

wounded.
AT Grand Forks, Dak., recently, Torkel

fatally injured.

onsibility for the killing of four labore

who west to London to seeme showed which Thomas Arworthy, defaulting treasurer, had deposited in a bank there, has returned with the money. Arworthy will remain abroad until he can enter the United States without fear of arrest. John Matthews, the recaptured Baid Knobber, was reported quite sick in jail at Own't Mo. THE New Year's reception of Empero THE New Year's reception of Emperor William was without particular interest.

Mr. Oullyir, the Canadian land surveyor, recently returned from exploring the Yukon country will report to the Dominion Government that the boundary line between British Ceiambia and Alaska should be fixed at least four miles further south than the point fixed by Schwatka.

THE public accounts of the Dominion of Canada for the fiscal year 1887-8 show that the gross debt increased during the year from \$373,283,510 to \$383,284,517.

A SILK syndicate has been formed by some of the richest firms of London and Lyons.

Knobber, was reported quite sick in jail at Omrk, Mo.

THE Richardson Drug Company's building and other premises at St. Louis were burned on the morning of the lat. The loss was \$750,000. The watchman was thought to have been burned to death. Several exciting escapes took place.

CHABLES SWIFT and Jacob Reislock, rould at the institution for the deaf and

pupils at the institution for the deaf and dumb at Columbus, O., were drowned re-cently by the breaking of the ice on a pond. S. Dresbach, another pupil, was Lyona.

An Irish farmer who had token a place cently by the breaking of the ice on a pond. S. Dresbach, another pupil, was rescued.

The dry house of the Royer Wheel Company at Cincinnati was burning furiously on the morning of the 3d.

The Missouri Legislature convered at Jefferson City on the 2d.

All the flour mills in St. Louis, excepting one, have closed down for January under the agreement entered into by the Millers' Association at its late convention at Milwaukee, and the one running will also shut down as soon as it fills two or three important orders on hand.

P. J. E. CLEMENSON, a boot and shoe dealer of Minneapolis, Minn., made an assignment recently with \$84,533 assets and \$49,889 liabilities.

A GRAVEL train on the Canada & St. Louis railroad jumped the track near Colon, Mich., recently, while backing up at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Brakeman Frank Matthews, of Middleburg, Ind., was instantly killed and six other men seriously injured.

The warrant for the pardon of Bonjamin F. Hopkins, of the broken Fidelity Bank. of Cincinnati, which was signed by the President December 26, was sent to Columbus, O., on the 2d, having been overlooked in the Department of State. from which the tenants had been evicted

from which the tenants had been evicted was murdered on the highway near Ballinasloe, Ireland, recently by four men.

THE floods in Southern France have caused enormous damage.

THE Servian Skuptschina has approved the new Constitution by a vote of 494 to 73.

THE Cortes of Portugal was opened on the 2d by the King in person, who declared that Portugal would willingly join in the anti-slave trade blockade of East Africa.

Chamber of Deputies have been arrested for an alleged conspiracy against King

British House of Commons, expects to visit the United States shortly to advocate penny postage between England and America. JOHN HENNEKER HEATON, member of the

ALARMING rumors prevailed on the 2d regarding the position of American resi-dents in Hayti. Since the forced surrender dents in Hayti. Since the forces surrenuer
of the Haytien Republic the newspapers
were fliled with abuse of the United States
Minister, Thompson, and it was said Americans had been thrown into prison. Hayti
Minister Preston denied the alarming reports.

GERMAN Liberal circles are much exer-

GERMAN Liberal circles are much exercised over a report that the Emperor has conferred the order of the Black Eagle upon Herr von Puttkamer.

A GERKE who has arrived from Khartoum says that some months ago the Mahdi's troops captured an Englishman passing through the territory of the Kabbabsh tribe from the westward. Ho did not know its name. The man was said by the Mahdi's men to be a lord but it is believed that he is Neufeld. When the Greek left Khartoum he regarded an early emeute among the Mahdi's followers as imminent.

Some anxiety has been occasioned at SOME anxiety has been occasioned at Panama by the crisis through which the canal has been passing recently. Serious alarm, however, had not been felt, the faith in the ultimate successful issue of the enterprise being great. Work continued steadily on the canal.

THE Hungarian maize ring syndicate is said to have collarated buying test 2 000 000

said to have collapsed, having lost 3,000,000 florins. Maize can be bought for half what the syndicate paid. the syndicate paid.

A WORKMAN was burned to death and
\$30,000 damage done by the destruction of
the Lincoln pulp mill at St. Catherines,

Ir is reported in London that Lady Salis-

hood.

A DELEGATE convention to push the Statehood project for South Dakota, has been called for Huron, Dak., January 16.

A LARGE number of persons were poisoned New Year's day at the house of Charles Wilson, north of Creston, lowa, meat having been salted in a zinc vessel.

POSTMASTER SHELLEY, of Kansas City, Mo., has been removed by order of the President. Shelley accuses Congressman-elect Tarsney of being the cause of his removal, much bad feeling having developed between them during the late election.

W. B. FAY, president and general manager of the Denver (Col.) Gas Company. bury will present Mrs. Joseph Chamber-lain, nee Endicott, to the Queen at the first drawing room.

The Journal de St. Petersburg heartily

THE JOHNAI de St. reterating nearming indorses the peaceful predictions of King Humbert of Italy and Premier Von Tisza of Hungary on New Year's day.
GREAT anxiety was felt at Berlin on the 3d regarding the health of Prince Bis-

marck.
A SERIES of earthquake shocks followed each other in Costa Rica on the night of December 29. At Alajuela eight persons were killed and many injured.
At Dublin on the 3d Judge Kelly in senencing rioters to prison denounced the overnment for its laxity in allowing

WILLIAM FORBES, an electric light trim-mmer, of Detroit, Mich., was killed by a shock of electricity while at work on his ladder the other day. GOVERNOR MOREHOUSE has reduced the sentence of Bill Ryan, convicted in 1881 for the Biue Cut train robbery, from twen-ty-flee years to ten years. The commuta-tion will release Bran April 16 not. EXTREME cold prevailed in the Ekaterin burg district of Southeast Russia. It was estimated that 175 persons were frozen to death. Near Tiflis a railroad train was THE bicunial me-sage of Governor Adams, of Colorado, has been sent to the Legislature. It recommends, among other things, the passage of a high license law

death. Near Tiflis a railroad train was blocked by snow and fourteen passengers froze to death.

WHILE the audience were leaving the theater at Madrid on the night of the 4th a bomb exploded near by with tremendous effect. Great excitement prevailed for a time. No person was injured, but buildings in the neighborhood were damaged.

By an explosion of fire damp in a colliery near Oveida, Spain, recently twenty-seven persons were killed and many in-By the full of a house at Bastin, Italy, which had been undermined by the floods twelve persons were killed. Much other

The Hungarian Government has prac-tically made compulsory the teaching of the German language in the schools. Tallakson was bitten on the band in a fight with another Norwegism. Blood poisoning set in and he was reported at the point of death, his arm being dead from mortifica-

THE LATEST.

The handsome residence of hoose and J. J. West, proprietor of the Chicago Times and Joseph Dunlop, the city editor, have been arrested on complaint of Inhape been arrested on complaint of Inspector Bonfield and Captain Schaack for specior Bonfield and Captain Bonfield Bonfie

THE Edmunds Panama resolution was debated in the Senate on the 5th without action. This was followed by the Tariff bill. The House was still in a deadlock over the proposed alteration of the rules. aused by want of a quorum. THE British ship Montana was sunk re-

cently after collision with the German Lloyd steamer Main off the Maryland coast. The chief engineer was killed. The cause was inexplicable, according to the Main's officers. lain's officers.

A COUNTER has reached the Blackfeet

A COUMIER has reached the Blackfeet Agency, Dak., from Sweet Grass Hills with news of a four cornered duel to the death between a quartet of Gros Ventres and River Crow Indians. The struggle occurred about sundown on the banks of Cottonwool creek in the foot hills, three of the reds being killed outright and the fourth so seriously stabbed that he died.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has given a decision setting aside the

iven a decision setting aside the s John Amory Codman will in which nearly all the property was left to Mrs. Eliza Ann Kimball, the "Violette of Nashville, Tenn., have assigned. Their liabilities are \$92,000; assets \$110,000. The United States steamer Richmond has sailed from Norfolk, Va., for Monte-

SENATOR PLUMB has introduced a bill to create a customs commission in the Treas-ury Department to investigate the work-ing of the Tariff law. ing of the Tariff law.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended January 5 showed an average increase of 14.3 compared with the corresponding week of last ear. In New York the increase was 18.5

AMERICAN securities were firmer on the AMERICAN securities were firmer on the Loudon Exchange during the week ended January 5. Other business was active and discount easy. The German bourses were firm. In Paris financial matters were quiet, Panama shares still continuing to fall.

THE President has directed the removal of Alfred E. Lewis, deputy lifth auditor of the treasury, for neglect and inattention of his official duty. Prop. Geffecken, who has been held in

custody on the charge of being respons-ble for the publication in the Deutsch ble for the publication in the Deutsche Rundschau of the diary of the late Em-peror Frederick, has been released, the prosecution having been abandoned. The professor's release and the Morier inci-dent excited much comment unfavorable to Bismarck in the European press. A PASSENGER train was blown from the rails near Fiume, Hungary, the other day by the wind and three persons killed and many injured.

nany injured.

many injured.

CARDINAL SIMON, Primate of Hungary, at a banquet the other night made a violent speech denouncing Italy's treatment of the Pope as infamous.

THE river steamboat Kate Robbins sunk above Yazoo City, Misa., on the 5th in fifteen minutes, having struck a snag. No lives were losk.

STEAMERS WRECKED.

The Paris C. Brown Strikes a Snag and Goes Down in the Lower Mississippl

leveral Lives Lost-Captain Johnston Describes the Wreck of the Kate Robbins.

Terrible Explosion of a Boiler in Pittsburgh, Pa. - Disaster on the Illinois Central.

BAYOU SARA, La., Jan. 7.—The steam-boat Paris C. Brown, from New Orleans for Cincinnati, struck a sing at Hermitage Landing, Pointe Coupee Parish, at nine clock Saturday night and sank to the urricans deck. Five of the cabin crew hurricane deck. Five of the cabin crew, two firemen and one passenger are missing. The cargo consisted of 170 tons of car wheels and 132 tons of sugar, molasses, old iron and sundries. She was registered at 1,400 tons and owned by Captain-A. M. Halliday and C. G. Young. She was valued at \$24,000 and insured for \$14,000. The vessel was built at Cancinnati in 1879 by the Marine Rullway and Dock Company for the Cincinnati and New Orleans trade, in which she had been running ever since, making over ninety trips

Drisans trade, in which are hard in ing ever since, making over ninety trips without a mishap of any kind. She had been for a number of years in command of Captain A. M. Halliday, but at the time of the disaster was commanded by Captain

Captain A. M. Halliday, but at the time of the disaster was commanded by Captain C. G. Young, a native of Cincinnati.

The officers of the Hannah Blank report that the boat is a total wreck with only the pilot house and a small portion of the the pilot house and a small portion of the deck appearing above water. Hermitage is only twenty-five miles above Baton Rouge, but owing to want of communica-tion with that point, nothing definite was learned as to the less of life and property. The following persons on the steamer were lost: One of the cabin crew named William Mitchall from Gallinglis O.

were lost: One of the cabin crew named William Mitchell, from Gallipolis, O.; lady's cabin m·n, William Marshall, of Cincinnati; the bather and the porter, names unknown, from Cincinnati; James Harrison, second pantry man, from Memphis, Tenn.; William Taylor, night watchman, from Cincinnati; Samuel Gravireman, of Cincinnati; Abraham Mitchell, of New Orleans.

The cabin passengers saved were: Dr. Fraham and wife, of Pawtucket, R. L.; Messrs, Donly and Shafer and another cabin passenger and wife, name unknown. of Boston; Mary and Ben Jolly, of Bayou

Paul.
All the crew, except as above stated, are accounted for and saved. One of the cabin boys got to the river lank but could not climb up the slippery mud, fell back into the river and sank before assistance could be rendered him.

STARVATION IN DAKOTA STARVATION IN DAKOTA.

FARGO, Dak., Jan. 7.—A letter from Rev.
C. W. Riches, of Park R. ver. Dak., conveys
the first authentic information of extreme
suffering and privation among the Norwegian settlers in Western Walsh County. Men with relief report that they found about seventy families in about as destitute about seventy families in about a destitute circumstances as it is possible for human beings to be and still exist. Many were found with barely enough clothing to cover their nakedness and that of the thinnest material, and shoes were almost unknown. These farmers had lived on their little capital until nothing remained. Most of them have been living on a kind of porridge made by cooking frozen green wheat and cats—stuff not fit to feed a log. One family had not seen any flour for six weeks and nearly all were entirely out of flour. The people have been dividing with each other their potatoes until now they are gone, too.

each other their potatoes until now they are gone, too.

BAD BUT NOT FATAL.

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Jan. 7—A south-bound passenger train on the lilinois Coutral railway, while running thirty miles an hour, last evening, at Cedar Hill switch, two miles south of this place, ran into an open switch, telescoped a box car loaded with lumber and completely wrecked the engine. The baggage, mail, smoker, ladies' car and sleeper were all derailed, the smoker being turned bottom up. The mail, baggage and ladies' cars were thrown at right angles across the track. Engineer Jarvis and a negro fireman were badly shaken up and somewhat bruised, and one or two passengers were bruised, and one or two passengers were slightly scratched. A passenger describes the wreck as the worst he ever saw, and says the fact that no one waskilled is sim-

says the fact that no one was killed is simply miraculous.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OF A BOILER.

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Jan. 7.—In New Hope, Mercer County, W. Va., Saturday afternoon, a number of farmers gathered at William Porter's grist mill to get their supplies of flour, and a number were talking in the boiler house when the boiler exploded, completely wrecking the mill. Joseph E. Freuch, Thomas Carter, Levi Shields and John Wimer were instantly killed, their bodies being blown into shreds, and Eli Shields died from injuries to-day. Pieces Shields died from injuries to-day. Pieces of flesh have dropped from the arms of and his death will soon come. Jerome Carter and William Carter were also se-riously injured. The explosion is said to be due to the carelessness of the engineer in allowing the water in the boiler to run

HOW THE KATE ROBBINS SANK. VICKSBURG. Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 7.—Captain Johnston, who was commander of the steamboat Kate Robbins which sank Saturday morning, has arrived here from the scene of the accident. He says the steam-er struck a hidden obs ruction on the lar-board si le of her hull, about opposite the fire doors, and sank in about five minutes, settling about ten feet from the shore, with eight feet on the port and five feet or the shore side. He thinks the steamer can

the shore side. He thinks the steamer can be raised and a diver is en route from Cairo and barges will be sent up to-day. STORM IN FRANCE. PARIS, Jan. 7.—A violent storm has oc-curred in Pyrenees-Orientales. Streams have overflowed their banks and the streets of Persignan and the country round about are flooded. Communication has been stopped, an enormous amount of damage has been done and much distress caused. It is feared that the storm also wrecked vessels.

—A "fellow staff officer" of Lieutenant-Colonel G. A. Forsyth, recently sentenced by court martial for the offense of duplicat-ing his pay, writes as follows: "Poor San-dy Forsyth! The first time I saw him he was being carried in a blanket, smiling, but desperately wounded, from the battle-field of Beveriy Ford; the next time I saw him he desperately wounded, from the battle-field of Beveriy Ford; the next time I saw him he had reported for duty on crutches rathe had reported for duty on crutches rather than be dropped from the rolls. In the last year of the war, and for years afterward, he was Sheridan's right-hand man for any a separate enterprise on the field. His indian fight against almost hope as odds its perhaps the most famous on record. What tempted him to the trouble he has made for himself, his pretty young wife, and his boy, no one who knows him can fathom. Thousands of people of every grade pity him from the bottom of their hearts. I have tented with him, fought by his side, aursed him. There never was a more galliant, loyal soul or better friend; and he was the soul of honor, whatever sudden trouble may have tempted him tode. Nobody has said a good word for him in his disgrace, so far as I know, save one rough frontiers man, who writes to a newspaper to ask if there is any way of paying the money and restoring Colonel Forsyth to duty. This communication of mine is not intended as a plea for him: misconduct like his should do no harm to speak of what Sandy Forsyth and they plty of it is so bright a light has gone behind a cloud."

In the last M. Naylor, white. aged twelve years of heart Manle M. Naylor, white. aged there was going upon a created in an open buggy, jumped in the buggy be himd her and demanded her money, when the buggy and tried to make her escape, the buggy and tried t

KANSAS EARLY HISTORY.

z-Governor Robinson Reflects on th Character of General Lame. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 8.—At th LEAVERWORTH. Kan. Jan. 3.—At the meeting of the Kansse Commandery Loyal Legion last night, Ex-Governor Charles Robinson delivered an address on the early history of Kansas, during which, after relating the causes that led to the war, and the part taken by the state, he referred to General J. H. Lane's career on the border at that time. Among other things he said: "But what was worse than rebels, redlegs and bushwhackers, one of our United States Senators conceived an ambition to be not only Senator, but Brigadier-General and Governor of Kansas. His authority to act as General he obtained in Washington, but when he applied for the Governor's chair he was politely told that there was but one such plied for the Governor's chair he was po-litely told that there was but one such chair in the executive office and that was occupied. His refusal to abdicate in favor of the Senator General must be punished, and an alliance was made with the red-legs and hell was let loose all along the border."

The Governor then described the theft of two fine horses from a prominent citizen at Paola by Lane's men under his son-in-law, but Lane was compelled to give them up, as the owner had a very caus ic pen which he feared. Samson himself, with full grown locks, would have been impotent to pressrve the peace on the border. The Senator General obtained authority to raise two regiments, which he immediately filled with efficers from Colonel down, but the men were few and far between.

The Governor then related how he was denounced by Lane as disloyal, and even the officers at Fort Leavenworth, where General Hunter was in command, cams under his malediction. After Lane proclaimed himself Brigadier-General by appointment of the President and vertified by proclamation by the latter, the Governor The Governor then described the theft of

pointment of the President and vertiled by proclamation by the latter, the Governor appointed Hon F. P. Santon Senator to occupy the vacant seat. This simplified matters, as both Senator and President went back on their statements and no Brigadier-General's commission could be found. The speeches delivered by Lane at Leavenworth and the appointment of Stanton had the effect of materially clipping his wings. The Governor soon after received authority to organize and consolidate the Lane regiments and put some private soldiers into them. On one occasion when Secrements and put some private soldiers into them. On one occasion when Secre-tary Stanton sent him a telegram to commission certain of Jane's officers or he would do so himself, Governor Robinson replied that he might possess the power to override the Constitution and laws but he had not the Constitution and laws but he had not the power to make the Governor of Kanas dishonor his own State. Lane's military campaign on the border was marked with the most revolting crime and outrage while his civil career was unparalleled. The address was quite lengthy, and will create a large amount of discussion in this State and the Missouri border.

IN OKLAHOMA.

Three Thousand Settlers on the Ground at Springer, Okiahoma.

Ankansas Citt, Kan., Jan. 3.—The following was received here yesterdey and its authenticity is not questioned by men acquainted with the subject and surroundings:

Springen, Portawaronic County, Oklahoma, Dec. 31, 188.—Springer is the country of Oklahoma. It is one mile east of Purceit and its just across the Canadian river. This town

just across the Canadian river. This town was laid out to-day and town officer chosen who are Indian Territory cattlemen. 'he supposition is that Springer will be a town of 1,000 or 3,000 people in two weeks tine. The Oklahoma boomers were all 'pulled' on December 16 by Lieutenant Macomb and a posse of about twenty red skin scouts 'When these arrests were made the troops were somewhat surceasts in their management of 'he little band of fourteen boomer prisoners, wh'ch they mustered in the vicinity of Oklahoma City mustered in the locality they took us to the town mentioned and held us there as jetioners two days. After the two days' inprisonment orders were received from priyer authority by Lieutenant Macomb to release us. So now we are in the promised latti and at home. This raid was managed and vider the immediate control of Captain Summers located

EXIT ABRAM, ENTER HUGH.

ewitt Hands Over the Fripperies of Office to His Successor. new York, Jan. 2—At precisely twelve o'clock yesterday the new mayor, Hugh J. Grant, was led to the desk in the city hall by Hon. Abram S. Hewitt. For more than an hour previous the city hall was filled with a throng to witness the ceremony of the incoming mayor's induction into office. Mayor Hewitt first received Mr. Grant in his private room. After a brief conversation both gentlemen entered the mayor's office and leading Mr. Grantto the mayor's desk, Mr. Hewitt said:

"According to law the bour of twelve o'clock this day brings my official duties to an end and yours as mayor begins. I can control to the mayor was the first mayor begins. I can control to the mayor was the first mayor begins. I can control to the mayor was the first mayor begins. I can control to the mayor was the first mayor begins. I can control to the mayor was the first mayor begins. I can control to the mayor was the first mayor begins. I can control to the mayor was the first ma

Hewiti continued:
"Gentlemen, I introduce to you the
mayor of the city of New York." He then
walked out of the building. There was a
good deal of cheering for Mayor Grant,
and when the crowd be hought itself of the outgoing mayor and gave him a lusty cheer, Mr. Hewitt was out of hearing distance. Other heads of the departments elected in December were also installed.

Attacked By Indians. OSAGE AGENCY, L. T., Jan. 3.-As John OSAGE AGENCY, L. T., Jan. 3.—As John Godown and Byron Densis, of Canton, Kan., were going down the Arkansas river they were fired on by a party of Osages one mile below the Osage and Pawnee crossing and Dennis was instantly killed and Godown badly wounded. He got out of the boat and made his escape. He is wounded in the right arm cape. He is wounded in the right arm and in both hips and has a gancing wound just over the right eye, but is here now doing very well and will recover.

A Victous Colored Boy. Alwa, Kan., Jan. 3.—Last Saturday Louis Johnson, a colored boy aged about courteen years, from Kansas City, where his mother lives, while on his way to visit his grandfather, George Washington, who lives twelve miles southwest of Alma, met Annie M. Naylor, white, aged twelve

Criminal Law.

Berlis, Jan. 2.—At the instance of the leading German authorities in criminal law, etainent legal men of nearly all countries have agreed to form an international society with the object of practical improvement of criminal laws. The agreement awaits the adherence of only English and American lawyers, the reasons for whose hesitation are unknown here. The principal supporters are Tessendorf, Attorney-General of Germany: Liszt, of Narburg; Holtzendorf, of Munich; Prins. of Brussels; Wahiberg, of Vienna; Zucker, of Prague; Allinea and Garofals, of Naples; Scalia, of Rome; Garraud, of Lyons; Hmel, of Amsterdam, and Camesi, of Pesth.

OKLAHOMA.

Process Under Orders to Expel Intrade A Foolish Invasion. PURCELL, L. T., Jan. 8.—The Oklaho

PURCELL, L. T., Jan. &—The Oklahoma invasion is coming to a climax and excitement is intense. Springer City, Oklahoma, a town of about 3,000 inhabitasts, is under martial law. The mayor and city treasurer have gone, and the United States troops are ordering all citizens out. This city is overrun with fugitives from the 'promised land.'

Late Thursday night the troops stationed in the Territory received orders to remove all settlers who are now locating claims in the vicinity of Oklahoma City, Purcell and Springer. Reinforcements from Fort Reno are expected to join troop B, United States cavalry, near Oklahoma City, and move on the settlers in the morning.

As might be supposed those who have gone into the Territory to take unlawful possession of claims are of the reckless kind, and, therefore, trouble of a serious nature is apprehended at any moment. A cellision between the soldiers and invaders is hourly expected and there may be bloodshed.

The invaders have acted very foolishly transitive their

bloodshed.

The invaders have acted very foolishly in making their move at this time. The Springer bill is pending and even if they were permitted to remain they would gain no rights in the event of its passage. They are evidently a set of adventurers who do not understand the legal status of the matter and will come to grief with only their trouble for their pains. Of all the raids into Oklahoma this latest one is the most foolish and inexcusable.

GOYERSMENT PREPARATIONS.

GOVERNMENT PREPARATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The authorities at the War Department discredit the rumors of an attempted invasion of Oklahoms by "boomers," but say significantly that preparation has been made to repulse and punish all efforts in that direction. The commanders of United States troops located in and about Oklahoma are fully instructed concerning the course to be pursued, and are on the alert, although no reports have been received at the War Department indicating in the slightest any incursion of "boomers." The department officials say, however, that they would be greatly relieved if Congress, at GOVERNMENT PREPARATIONS. ment officials say, however, that they would be greatly relieved if Congress, at the present session, would settle the Oklahoma issue, and either throw open the lands to settlement and provide a Territorial Government or pass such laws as would definitely determine the question of title. Troops are kept in the field at great discomfort and expense and it is not great discomfort and expense and it is not an agreeable duty to the army to be on war footing against citizens and would be settlers, endeavoring to assert rights which the Government expressly denies and or-ders the military authorities to repel by force of arms.

MINING TROUBLES.

Knights of Labor and Union Coal Mine in Washington Territory Have a Pitche Battle—Several Killed.

In washington rerettory have a Pitches Hattle-Several Killed.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 5.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Seattle, W. T., says: Since New Year's there has been much wrangling between the Knights of Labor and the Miners' Union, two rival organizations at the little coal mining town of Newcastle, eighteen miles from here. Trouble arose over a Miners' Union man being given the preference over a Knight. Yesterday the Knights of Labor began an attack upon the Miners' Union. A force of fifty Knights cut the telegraph lines, stationed sentinels and began assaulting the men at the mines.

The attacking party afterward boarded

The attacking party afterward boarded the nine o'clock train at Newcastle, armed The attacking party afterward boarded the nine o'clock train at Newcastle, armed with rifles, and rode to Coal creek. At that point the regular force of the Miners' Union was attacked by the Knights with every kind of missile. The train was on a trestle and some of the leaders were driven and thrown off, falling seventy feet or more. They then returned to Newcastle and assaulted the men there again. Foreman Duncan Ross was badly injured. Terrence Mularkey was firing his Winchester upon the Unionists, so the Miners' Union men brought out their rifles and opened fire on the Knights and three men fell. Their names are not yet known.

The sheriff with a posse went to Newcastle this afternoon and as the fighting was very flerce he called for the militia. The latest reports are to the effect that the trouble is about over. A train arrived late last night with one corpse. Personal experiences were severe and S. S. Crobut, of the Miners' Union, who was injured, says he was first saved by the bad shot of a Knight and was then clubbed down with the butt end of the yun. Others jumped on him and he is badly injured. Other experiences were like this. Exact details are not now obtainable.

ALLEGED FRAUDS.

to an end and yours as mayor begins. I can only say that if you have half the pleasure in taking up these duties that It have in laying them down, you mustfeel a very happy man. I wish you every happiness in your adm nistration."

Then turning to the assemblage, Mayor Hewitz continued:

"G-ntlemen, I introduce to you the mayor of the city of New York." He then walked out of the building. There was a good deal of cheering for Mayor Grant, the large amount of money that could be the large amount of money that could be made out of the coal contracts, proposed that Loper and himself appoint a meeting with Hiatt, Richter, D. J. Keller, F. C. Buckley and D. N. Barnes." Loper's statements then follow.

Hon. James G. Blaine

Washington, James G. Hiaine.
Washington, Jan. 4.—Hon. James G.
Blaine arrived in Washington yesterday
afternoon, He came from New York Mr.
Blaine submitted to a brief interview last
evening. He said he had come here on no
political business. He had come to arposition outsidess. He had come to arrange with builders to put up a house on some property near Dupont circle. He will build this house to rent. He said he would be here for a few days, and that when he left it would be to go to Indianapolis to call on Mr. Harrison.

McKinley's Prospects.
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—J. T. Brooks, general solicitor of the Pennsylvania railroad, lives in Salem. O., in the county adjoining that in which Congressman McKinle that in which Congressman McKinley lives. Talking of him yesterday he said:
"Mr. McKinley dined with me several weeks ago before the Speakership contest had developed to any great extent. He seemed to me to be in a passive attitude regarding the matter and not disposed to make a hot fight for it. He can the afford make a not light for it. He can set alrore to run the risk of making enemies and he can not avoid making them if he is chosen Speaker. There is bigger game for him in the future. If he waits there is no office in the country so great that he may not have it?

Luce on Liquor.

LANSING, Mich., Jau. 4.—Governor Luce was inaugurated at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. A considerable portion of his address was devoted to the temperance question, upon which he said in part: "Believing that the sentiment of a larger portion of the State is ripe and ready for it, I commend to your consideration the passage of a local option law if one can be devised free from constitutional objections. If our Constitution prohibits us from securing an efficient law for localities, it does not prohibit a general prohibitory law, and if we are denied other opportanities, no doubt in the future this course will be resorted to."

BISMARCK SICK.

BISMARCK SICK.

The German Chancellor Indisposed—Dives
Lost in Italy and Spain—Earthquake in
Costs Rica—Etc.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Great anxiety is felt
over the condition of Prince Bismarck's
health, Much excitement is evinced in
this city over the report that the Chancelior is worse. Five thousand telegrams of
inquiry and sympathy have been received
at Freiderichsruhe. The attending physicians have ordered implicit rest for their
patient, and he will not come to Barlin for
some time. Count Herbert Bismarck will
remain for the present with his father.

Lieutenant Wissman, who is now employed solely by the Government, will organize the colonial troops in East Africa.

PASSENGERS PERISH.

St. PETERSSUEGO, Jan. 4.—At Salumtichi, near Tiffis, in Georgia, a train became blocked in an imm use snow-rift,
and before aid could be sent fourteen passengers perished from the intense cold and
many were badly frostbitten. The party
which started out to rescue the imperiled
passengers lost their way and died in the
snow.

CAUSED A SENSATION.

caused a sensation.

Quesse, Jan. 4.—The annuling of the election to the local house of Hon. James McShane and disqualification for personal bribery by the court of review have caused a great sensation here, and espamong the Irish Catholics, who reco

among the Irish Catholics, who recognized him as their mouthpiece.

ERATHOLIEE.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Jan. 4—
San Jose, Costa Rica, was the scene on the night of December 29 and the morning of December 30 of a series of earthquake shocks of great severity. At Alajuela eight persons were killed and many were injured.

manufactured in a college in the second of fire damp has occurred in a college in the province of Ovieda. Twenty-seven persons were killed and many were injured.

TWELVE KILLED.

ROME, Jan. 4.—The floods have done much damage. In one house, which collapsed, twelve persons were killed.

BRADSTREET.

Less Activity—Decline of New York Clear-ings the Past Year. New York, Jan. 5.—Bradstreet's, in its

New York, Jan. 5.—Bradstreet's, in its review of the week, says: Special tele-graphic reports this week show less activity in trade generally than in pre-ceding weeks. The movement of staple goods has been adversely affected by the New Year's holiday and the mild weather. The volume of business har, however, been exceptionally large for the season, and the feeling is very hopeful in all lines of trade.

and the feeling is very hopeful in all lines of trade.
Cotton receipts have been very heavy in Louisiana, but lighter in Texas. Later news tells of a heavy drop in cotton receipts at interior towns. Groceries, dry goods and drugs are relatively the most active, while lumber, leather and hardware are not in specially active request.

Stock speculation at New York has been dull and depressed on doubts of the ability or willingness of Western railroad officials to maintain rates. A slight difficulty between the Rock Island and other companies regarding passenger rates increased

between the Rock Island and other com-panies regarding passenger rates increased this disposition.

The bank clearings at thirty-seven cities for the twelve months of 1888 aggregated about \$49.191.000,000, a declins of nearly 4 per cent. The decline is due solely to the heavy decrease in New York City's ag-gregate of bank clearings, inasmuch as the total for the cities referred to, exclusive of New York, show a net increase over 1887 of \$ per cent.

of New York, show a net increase over 1887 of % per cent. Business failures reported number 286 in the United States this week, against 334 this week last year. Canada had 22 this week, against 30 last week.

SUED FOR MILLIONS.

The Northern Pacific Sued By the Govern-ment For Illegal Timber Cutting. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.—A suit was filed in the United States District Court last evening on behalf of the United States last evening on behalf of the United States Government against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company which involves be-tween five and six million dollars. It is charged that ever since the road has been built, about 1869, it has been trespassing on Government land along it line and denuding it of timber. In Montana it is charged the road has cut over fifty million feet of lumber worth \$1,000.000; in Mashington Territory twenty \$1,000.00; in Idaho ten million feet worth \$200,000; in Washington Territory twenty million worth \$400,000, and in Minnesota over two hundred million feet worth \$3,000,000. The road which was sumpling the timber on the lands it owned under the grant which was every alternate section and which was not yet surveyed, instead of confining itself to such alternate sections, cut it continuous along its lines. The Government asks that an injunction be immediately issued to stop the cutting and that the company be compelled to appear in court and respond to thirty-two questions concerning the timber, where and when cut, how and where it has been used and cut, how and where it has been used and the United States, George H. Baxter, United States attorney for Minnesota, and Henry W. Hobson, special United States

FOREIGNERS WARNED.

The Edmunds Panama Resolution Reported Back Pavorably.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back to the Senate to-day favorably Mr. Edmunds' joint resolution as to the Panama canal as follows:

Resolved. That the Government of the United States will look with serious concern and disapproval on any connection of any European Government with the construction or control of any ship canal across the isthmus of Darienf or across Central America, and must regard any such connection or control as injurious to the just rights and interests of the United States and as a measure to their weifare. and as a menace to their welfare

iced. That the President be authorized to communicate this expression of the views of Congress to the Government of the countries of

Europe.

The resolution was placed on the calendar and Mr. Sherman gave notice that he would to morrow ask for its consideration and he hoped it would receive the unani-Trouble Feared.

Macon, Mo., Jan. 5.—Thursday a large number of miners from Huntsville, Renick and other mining towns in this vicinity visited the mines of the Kansas & Texas Coal Company at Mayfield, three miles west of Excello, in this county, where the west of Excello, in this county, where the 200 miners were working for 50 cents a ton and making from \$2 to \$3 a day. The price paid was less than elsewhere. The delegation was composed of members of the Miners' Federation, whose leaders had determined that men should not work at Excello for 50 cents a ton. A conference was first held, at which the Excello miners expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with the wages paid and refused to quit

Abuse of Police Powers.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—George McFadden, the partner of Prentice Tiller, the express robber, was before Judge Noonan, to-day, in a city appeal case. He was fined \$250 by Judge Cady, for drawing a revolver on Detectives McGrath and Councrs when they attempted to arrest a crook named Reilley in his saloon. Judge Noonan discharged McFadden, holding that he had not resisted the officers in a discharge of duty, but in a usurpation of power, and duty, but in a usurpation of power, and that he was justified in protecting Reilley from them. The officers did not wan Reilley for any crime and did not suspechim of any particular offense, but merely wanted to arrest him on general principles